Yankees Smother Indians by 11 to 3—Giants Whip Reds and Advance to Fourth Place—Pirates Beat Dodgers

ROUT COVELESKIE

Two Homers by Peck Help to Losers Threaten in Ninth, but Defeat the Stalling Indians by 11 to 3.

The dark and damp were accompaniments of rain which started in early. festations of the elements in crossgrained mood, and brought various dis-

playing was of that sort, and so was their tactics. They lost many admirers here by stalling and trying to make it have had for sportsmanship suffered hung up in the second inning. After greatly. They winced under the gaft of Kelly had popped to Daubert, Spencer

keep from going the necessary four and for a double play. His toes to kopf to a half lunings.

The Yankees made a deuce out of Clevelard's pitching ace, Stanley Coveletkie, by knocking him out of the box in the second inning. Roger Peckinpaugh was the ringleader in the shattering of Covry. As often as he faced him he

Rip Collins were a workman of some ap-

He's just naturally a slow working pitcher, and in a league which is in cry-ing need of being speeded up in running off its pall games. So don't blame it all the Indians, except with them the de- Combine Them With Erratle Fieldlay was one of motive and utter disregard of consideration due to 29,000

Yanks De Well in Wet.

he third inning, but he is a stout hearted

bling in among the habitues of the left (Frans 401 2 41 Paekert, ef 310 2 60 field stand. A walk by Frant and singles by Meusel and Bodie added a run. Ruel singled in the second inning, and on Collins's tap to the lawn the Indian of R'wings 100 0 0 Totals. 324827141 of the good all tangled up. Nobodie b field got all tangled up. Nobody covered second for Gardner's throw. It appeared that Chapman was the remiss nember, since Wamby had to cover first a case of a hunt to Johnston

The amazing alacrity of Speaker in backing up saved a worse error. Peck cleaned the bases with his second shot came to the box, and as Pipp grounded to Wamby the muttering clouds turned on the spigot. There was a wait of twenty minutes for the rain to pass.

Moriarty did all he could to get in a game and give the crowd what it came to see. He had the players back on the job at the first favorable turn in the weather. With two out Ruth walked Eddie Collins's Sacrifice Fly Beats and Meusel made an infield hit. Then came a smooth run and hit play. Ruth breke for second, Gardner was drawn over, and Bodie hit through the gap.

In the third rain came down again briskly. The ball was very wet and Collina committed numerous battery and that was a lot more than the Clevelands did later in the game.

Jack Grancy's double, a single and a double play force gave the leaders a run in the fourth, and in the same inning on hits by Ward and Peck and a poor throw by Warmbsganns. The Clevelands, with Speaker telling them to, worked the delay business for all they knew in the fourth, this after Ruth had hit a two bagger out so far that Speaker, who went to the centre field bleachers for it, couldn't hold it.

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The Babe's Eye Returns.

Seeing that the Cicvelands were looking more to darkness or rain than to baseball to escape a licking, the Yankees blocked them by purposely running into out-outs. Ruth and Meusel both did that by josging to third after making two-base hits. Speaker carelessly flung the ball in the air after Bodie had singled and Ping stole home after reaching third on Cleveland's stalling. Ruel

Totals, 2st 3 7 18 12 5

BASEBALL TO-DAY, POLO GROUND 120 P. M. Yankees vs. Cleveland,-Adv.

YANKEE SLUGGERS Barnes Hurls Giants to CADORE WEAKENS AND DODGERS LOSE a 2-1 Victory Over Reds Pirates Clinch Victory by Bat-

Ruether Hits Into a Double Play.

The Vankees rolled the Clevelands in | Cincinnati, July 22,-This was a day the must yesterday, beating them, 11 to 3, one thing, they defeated the world's in a game called in the seventh inning champion Reds by a score of 2 to 1 and account of darkness. It was the sec- made it two straight. For another thing, end heating of the series for the In- the success sent the Glants into fourth dians, who were bedraggied Indians, place in the National League standing, which means that they are in the first They were outplayed at every turn in a division. It was their first trip into that society this season and they promise elimbing.

had eccasional lightning flashes and pitchers' battle as anybody would want thunder rumblings as attendant mani- to see, with Jess Barnes doing the honors for the Giants and Adolpho Luque, the noble Cuban, hurling for the home erew. Barnes was very good indeed and the Cuban was almost as strong. But Barnes The slovenly part of the afternoon's got better support, both in the field and display came from the Clevelands. Their at but and was entitled to the verdict,

The first run scored by the Glants was second defeat in two days, and tried crashed the ball over Roush's head for every shallow trick and artifice to take three bases. Doyle drew a pass and advantage of weather conditions and when Smith hit to Sicking. Eddle tried for a double play. His toss to Kopf to

me runs, and after his second sie to centre. Roush failed to check the which was in the second inning, flight of the bounding pellet and it Less trouble in carrying the play ing third. Lauque deflected Burna's hard through four and a half innings would rap to Kopf, who threw Burns out at have been experienced by the Yanks if first base, but Barnes crossed the plate.

Having been passive for eight inpreach to celerity. Rip pitched well, not-nings the Reds kicked up a bit in the withstanding the severe handleap of a ninth. Daubert led off with a roller to wet ball, but he is intolerably slow. Doyle, but Kelly dropped Larry's throw, and was in part to blame—though with Roush singled to left, Daubert pulling no intention of so being-for a game up at the middle bag. Duncan smashed which was largely in the nature of a the ball in the general direction of Frisch, but when Frank, with a double

CUBS HIT AT RIGHT TIME.

ing of Phillies and Win, 4 to 2. CHICAGO, July 22 (National). - Er-

ratic fielding behind Meadows coupled with opportune hitting by Chicago enabled the locals to defeat Philadelphia cardinal points of pitching, bat- | 1 to 2, to-day. Tyler was hit freely, but tightened up in the pinches. The score

the third inning, but he is a stout hearted fromire, and just grins and buckles to it when they're breaking badly. He hurt an old knee injury sliding to a base and imped through the game.

Leck hit one smack on the snout in the first inning and sent the ball tumbling in among the habitues of the left with the first inning and sent the ball tumbling in among the habitues of the left with the first inning and sent the ball tumbling in among the habitues of the left with the first inning and sent the ball tumbling in among the habitues of the left with the first inning and sent the ball tumbling in among the habitues of the left with the first inning and sent the ball tumbling in among the habitues of the left with the first inning and sent the ball tumbling in among the habitues of the left with the first inning and sent the ball tumbling in among the habitues of the left with the first inning and sent the ball tumbling in among the habitues of the left with the first inning and sent the ball tumbling in among the habitues of the left with the first inning and sent the ball tumbling in among the habitues of the left with the first inning and sent the ball tumbling in among the habitues of the left with the first inning and sent the ball tumbling in among the habitues of the left with the first inning and sent the ball tumbling in among the habitues of the left with the first inning and the first

Domine plays rictorer and rausette, verty, Markin and Deal, Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 8. Bases on balls—Off Tyler. 4. Struck out-By Tyler. 4. by Meadowe, 3. Umpires—Rigler and Moran. Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes.

Boston by 2 to 1.

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Collins committed numerous battery Weaver and Liebold, McNally's overerors. He made a wild pitch, hit a by Kerr and Liebold, McNally's sacrifice Buffalo is Rochester.

Toronto in Akron. batter, passed two and was gouged for throw of first and E. Collins's sacrifice a triple and a double. Nevetheless he fly. Boston scored in the seventh on stood up and did battle as best he could. Vitt's single, an error by E. Collins and McInnis's sacrifice fly. The score :

CHICAGO (A.) | BOSTON (A.)

singled, and Ping stole home after reaching third on Cleveland's stalling. Ruel tried to strike out and did.

After Cleveland's half of the fifth it was perfunctory and soggy baseball, with the circumambient growing Styglan on the edges. Nobody cared then how

tight places. The score:

Soon the game ended and sears were emptying rapidly. However, the Babe's batting eye had returned in spite of the stating eye had returned in spite of the Babe's batting eye had returned in spite of the Babe's score:

The Babe made the longest two baggers extant. In the fifth he sent Speaker to the borderland again, way over in right centre, to the furthermost limits of the buil pen. Spoke's speed got him there, but he couldn't hold on. That hit batted in Collins, who had singled and Pipp, who had been passed. The score:

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CLEVELAND (A.) | NEW YORK (A.) | State of Passed of P

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-11	At Worcester (first game) - R. H. E.
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2:	Worcester 0 4 0
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DS.	Batteries-Horn and Myers; Glynn, House
urd,	and Shiff.

Seven Points Behind ANHATTAN, fared right well yesterday in the distribution of Baseball favors. The Yankees hammered Cleveland into submission again and advanced to within 7 points of the American League leaders. The Giants, who are putting forth their best efforts of the season to date, went up one mor rung of the percentage ladder. Their victory over the Reds took them to fourth place. They were seventh when they left home. They are mak-ing plucky efforts to rehabilitate themselves. More power to them:

Yankees Are Only

the ball. Daubert, running out of line, crashed into him. Hank O'Day thereupon called Jake out for interference. Kopf followed with a single to centre. scoring Roush and putting Duncan on third. Barnes was ordered to pass Neale however, crossed Barnes by sending up to hit for Sicking, but Ruether crossed Pat by hitting into a double play, bringing the game to a close. The score :

NEW YORK (N.) | CINCINNATI (N.) Burns.if. 3 0 0 3 0.0 Grob.3b...

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Spenc's.cf. 4 1 1 3 1 0 Neale.rf...

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Smith.c.. 3 0 0 2 2 0 Fkuether.

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Lucue.p.

*Batted for Sicking in the minth liming.

Two base hit—Daubert. Three base hit—Spencer. Stolen base—Neale. Bacrifice—Kelly. Double plays—Roush and Wingo: Bancraft, Doyle and Kelly. Left on bases—New York, 4; Cincinnati. 6. Bases on balls—Off Luque, 4 in 8 innings; off Eller, 2 in 1 inning. Struck out.—By Luque, 2: by Bartes, 2. Umpires—Quigley and O'Day. Losing pitcher—Luque. Time of game—I hour and 14 minutes.

SENATORS BEAT BROWNS.

First Division-Score, 5 to 4. WASHINGTON, July 22 (American) .- | retire the batters. first division to-day by taking the first game of the series, 5 to 4. Zachary pitched shutout ball after being hit hard in the first four innings. The score:

ST. LOUIS (A.) | WASHINGTON (A.)

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| H.Mir.Sb 000 0 1 0 Tyler.p. 301 0 50 |
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| Three base hit—Paulette. Home run—Meusel. Stolen hase—Terry. Sacrifices—Terry. |
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Buffalo, 7; Syracuse, 4.
Toronto, 12; Baltimore. The Reading-Akron game was postponed on account of wet grounds.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Boston by 2 to 1.

Boston, July 22 (American).—Kerr Duffalo. No 50 863 Reading. 44 45 494 bad the better of Harper in a pitchers' Toronto. 50 83 644 Jersey City 34 54 384 duel to-day and Chicago defeated Bost Akron. 54 85 807 Syracuse. 20 87 220

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. AT ROCHESTER.

Jersey City..... 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 4 12 1 Rochester 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -1 7 1 Batteries-Carlson and Freitag: Acosta and Ross.

Cleveland in New York. Chicago in Boston Detroit in]

ting Assault.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEALD. PITTSBURG, July 22.—The Pirates opened a belated assault on Leon Cadore here this afternoon and as a result of the attack the league leading Dods ers lost another contest to George Git son's outfit. The score was 5 to 2. The Smoky City aggregation made ten hit off Cadore and six of them were made in the seventh and eighth rounds. The Dodgers batted against Harold Carlson who limited them to seven direct shots and among the blows was only one single. Wheat and Koney made three baggers, while two base blows were struck by Johnston, Myers, Kilduff and

ers in the second inning when after Myers was called out on strikes Koney tripled to left. Kilduff followed with a double along the first base foul line and the big first baseman crossed the plate Krueger drew a pass and Cadore brought the rally to an end by hitting into a The Pirates evened the count in the next inning. Cutshaw started off with

a two barger and Southworth sacriffeed. duff and Koney dropped the throw to first. Cutshaw crossed the plate on the

gained the lead when Wheat tripled to leep right and crossed the plate on Myers's two bagger. The Dodgers threatened to score again in this inning when Koney hit to deep short, but Ca-ton's long throw to Grimm retired him Myers, however, moved to third on the threw to Schmidt, and Myers was tagged

out between third and home,
Kilduff reached second on the play, but vas left when Caton tossed out Krueger. Cadore weakened in the seventh and two Pirates crossed the plate. two were out Cutshaw singled and on the hit and run reached third on Southworth's single to right. A double steal was worked successfully, Cutshaw scoring and Southworth going to second. Southworth continued to third on Krueger's poor throw to second and Caton's single acored him.

In the next inning the Pirates added we more runs to the total. McKechnie's solid hit hounced over Myers's head and rolled to the score board in deep centre. Before the ball was returned to the plate McKechnie had completed the circuit. Schmidt singled and went to secend on Carlson's out and scored when Bigbee doubled to right. The fielding of Caton was sensational. picked up several grounders in deep He made long but accurate pegs to first that reached the bag in time to

Two base hits—Johnston, Myrrs, Konetchy, Kilduff, Cutshaw, Nicholson, Bighes. Three base hits—Wheat, Konetchy. Home run—McKechnie. Btofen bases—Cutshaw, Southworth, Nicholson. Bacrifice—Southworth. Double play—Grimm and Caten. Left on hares—Brooklyn, 4; Pitteburg, 9. Bases on holis—Off Cadero, 4; off Carlson, 1. Struck out—By Cadere, 3; by Carlson, 3. Winning nitcher—Carlson. Losing pitcher—Cadere. Umpires—Harrison and Hart. Time of game—1 hour and 30 minutes.

BRAVES RALLY IN NINTH.

BT. LOUIS, Mo., July 22 (National).—Beaton trailed St. Louis for eight innings to-day, then railled in the ninth, searing two runs and winning. 5 to 4. Cescher was hit hard, but the locals were able to bunch safeties only in the third inning, when five hits and two bases on balls accounted for their four runs. The score:

BOSTON (N.) ST. LOUIS (N.)

BOSTON (N.)

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Totals. 33 5 8 27 14 1 *Batted for Gowdy in the ninth inning. †Batted for Oeschger in the ninth inning.

American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 11; Cleveland, 3 (seven innings; called on account of rain.)
Chicago, 2: Boston, 1.
Philadelphia, 3: Detroit, 1.
Washington, 5; St. Louis, 4. York, 2; Cincinnati, 1. Pittsburg, 5; Brooklyn, 2. Boston, 5; St. Louis, 4. Chicago, 4; Phitadelphia, 2. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Played, Wor. Lost, P. C.

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85 29 34 340

99 26 64 289 Played Wou. Lost, P. C.

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83 46 27 554

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54 42 42 500

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83 34 49 418 New York Chicago Washington St. Louis Boston Detroit Philadelphia GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.



keep it handy

CHARLIE REX TROTS SYRACUSE CREW Makes Two Home Runs

FASTEST OF SEASON amazoo. Kalamazoo, Mich., July 22.-A great crowd turned out for "Kalamazoo Day"

> in the third and fourth heats. Royal Palm, son of Peter the Great.
>
> Both the Syracuse and the Annapolis driven by Charlie Valentine, won the intermediate eights were the subjects of \$3,000 purse for 2:13 trotters, outstepping Alta Donovan and eight others in three miles, 2:06, was fast for the class. best liked in to-day's 3:05 trot. He failed to win a heat. Baron Cegantie took the first and then Tommy Murphy came along with Charlis Rex and captured the second and third heats. The time in the second mile, 2:04 %, is a season's record for trotters.

In the three-year-old trot, Great Britton, the Dodge entry, made good by taking the first and third heats. The great Miss Morris won the second heat, but broke badly in the third and was distanced. The summarles:

2:03 Pace—3 beats, \$1,200.
Goldie Todd, b. m., by Todd Mac
(Geers) 4 2 1 1
Johnnie Quirk (Egan) 3 1 2 2
Louis Grattan (Fleming) 1 3 6 3
Gladys B. (Valentine) 2 4 3 ro
Eva, Abbe, Baroness and Hedgewood also
started started. Time, 2:03%, 2:03%, 2:03%, 2:03. Roger Peckinpaugh was the ring-leader of the Yankees yesterday in the shattering of Stanley Coveleskie's pitching. As often as Peck faced Covey he made a home run.

started, Time, 2:07%, 2:04%, 2:06%. After the second one Covey re-2:05 Tret. heats, \$1,200. Charlis Rex, b. g. by Recreation (Murphy) Baron Cegantis (McDonaid). Itom De Lopez (Geers) Hollyrood Kate (Dedge). Time, 2:0814, 2:0444, 2:0451. Three-Year-Old Trot-2:20 class, 2

BROCKLINE, Mass., July 22.—Eight out a field of thirty-two qualified to-day at the country club to compete to-morrow in the third and semi-final rounds for the State golf championship. The feature match of the day saw the defeat of Clark H. Hadder by Tom Claffin by 1 up in 23 holes. The players who have wen their way to to-morrow's play are F. J. Wright, Jr., J. P. Gulfford, P. W. Schofleid, Nat Lovell, F. C. Newton, W. C. Chick, Tom Claffin and B. W. Estabrock. The final round will be played on Saturday. Harvest Horn (Geers)
Margard The Great (Palin)
The Great Mass Morris (Cos)
Time, 2:121g. 2:134, 2:1914. WELLSBURG, W. Va., July 22—Ivan M. Olson, shorlatop of the Brocklyn National League baseball club, and Miss Mabol Ivis of Webb, Mo., were married here to-day by the Rev. A. M. Miller of the First Baptist Church, Mr. and Mrs. Olson announced they would make their home in Brocklyn. Shortly after the exeemany they left for Pittsburg, where the Brocklyn team is playing. WENDRIL POOTBAIL COACH,
BOSTON, July 22.—The signing of Percy
Wendell, the "Harvard Bullet" of the 1912
eleven, as coach of the Roston University
eleven next fail, was announced to-day.
Wendell, captain and full back of the
Crimson eleven in 1912, has not been active
in the game since leaving college.

LOSES ITS STROKE Steps Mile in 2:041-4 at Kal- Rammi Goes Out With Attack

Worcester, Mass., July 22.—America's strongest oarsmen, those of the colat the Grand Circuit races and saw a leges and of the rowing clubs, together slaughter of favorites in three of the with others of lesser ability, tested their four events. In the 2:03 pace, Louis sweeps and slides to-day in practib Grattan, after winning the first heat, was decisively beaten by Johnnie Quirk sixth annual regatta of the Nationa in the second heat and by Goldie Todd Association of Amateur Oarsmen will be

cuse crew lost Rammi, its stroke, whose citizenship has been questioned, because of boits. The midshipmen replaced Don de Lopez, driven by "Pop" Geers. Weidman at No. 5 with Richardson be winner of the 2:05 trot at Toledo, was cause of a question over the former." cause of a question over the former's eligibility. Jim Ten Eyck, the Syracuse coach, after taking a trip as coxswain behind his eight, said the new order which brought Cash, freshman stroke, into the varsity boat at six, from which position Leskamp was moved up to Rammi's place, would not hurt the

As all the Olympic tryout events are on Saturday's card, the Syracuse eight will have further opportunity to-morrow to perfect its new order.

Six of the events to-morrow are standard national regatta events, one of which, the senior quarter mile dash, will bring into action John B. Kelly of the Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia, the national single sculls champion, who will defend his title Saturday. Other events include senior international fours, intermediate singles, fours and eights, and association singles. The course for all these will be one and one-guarter miles.

Notes of the Diamond.

Leslie Constans, for twelve years secretary of the Pittaburg club, has resigned that office. The Pittaburger also has beer valuable as a helper to the National Commission in world's series times.

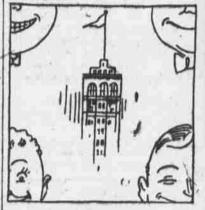
If Rip Collins and Slim Caldwell, two of the allowest pitchers in the universe, if not the very slowest, ever hook up in a battle spectators will have to bring their suppers and their bedding.

The Pittsburg club will not get Shortspop Traynor from the Virginia League without a fight. The Boston American claim the player, and set forth that he is their prop-erty and was sont to Portsmouth on condi-tion that the Red Sox have the pick of that club. Peck batted in five runs, which are a goo

many for a shortstop, or anybody else, a Collins made three, which for a pitch are more than a good many. STECHER THROWS GAMDINI. REVERE, Mass., July 22—Jos Stecher su cessfully defended his title to the world wrestling championship here to-night whihe defeated Ronate Gardini. The fall wimade in I hour 35 minutes and 4 seconds a body scissors and arm lock.

WHITE SOX GET STRUNK.

PHILADELPHIA. July 22.—The Chicago White Sox have secured Amon Strunk, out-fielden of the Philadelphia Americans, it was announced to-night. The Athletics recently asked walvers on him and Chicago claimed him at the walver price. Strunk, one of the last of Connie Mack's world's champions, was sold to the Boston Red Sox in 1918. He returned to the Athletics last year.



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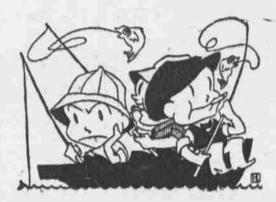
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ARE JUST the sort.

THAT THEY satisfy.